CHADWICK PLOT

Rulned Banker Beckwith Calls Evidence Too Sensational for on Grand Jury to Indict Lawyer Who Aided in Duping Him With Carnegie Notes.

WANTS DR. CHADWICK PUT ON TRIAL, TOO.

Woman Sneers at Aged Victim, Henry Joseph Bebro, Who Inand Prepares "New Statement"-Identified as Devere —May Serve Old Sentence.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 16.-The strongest Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick will be indicted by the County Grand Jury, now Grand Jury room, but some of them

are virtually public property. It has been ascertained that President Beckwith testified yesterday that Dr. Chadwick knew all about his wife's financial deals and that he aided her in putting them through. Keeler's only fear is that Beckwith's testimony cannot be up by the statements of Iri Reynolds. and an indictment is altogether prob-

It has also been learned that Beckwith testified that Mrs. Chadwick swore a solemn oath that she was the natural daughter of Andrew Carnegie. Beck-with said he was still firmly of the opinion that this was the truth. Coming down the prison stairs after seeing Mrs. Chadwick yesterday afternoon, Beckwith whispered to Sheriff Parry that no doubt existed in his mind that Chadwick was Carnegie's daughter.

Her treatment of Beckwith convinces those who saw the meeting between the ruined old man and the woman that she will stop at nothing to save herself.

Sneers at Beckwith.

With his aged wife the old banker want to Mrs. Chadwick's cell. Whitehaired and tottering, the old banker looked at the woman. Mrs. Chadwick gazed at him with her pieroing eyes, but there was no look of sympathy upon her pallid features. There was a bit of a sneer, or possibly it was amusement. Mr. Beckwith's voice was trembling when he began:

"I'm not yet convinced that you are entirely a fraud, and I look for a time when everything will be straightened

You have got us into an awful fix. looks as if it were about time for you have rulned us. I have stood by time for you to tell everything." The woman did not answer. She con-

atinued to gaze fixedly at the banker, and she seemed on the point of laughter. The banker dropped her hand,

Not Time for Talk.

"The time has not yet come for talk. him. ing. Everybody else is talking, but my

to prison even if she escapes conviction Bebro is his right name, and that of his on any of the new charges against her, father, a wealthy English merchant. The identification is most positive and Host of Witnesses on Hand. was made by Mrs. Klasinger, who was there. Mrs. Kissinger's daughter, also an employee in the woman's department of the prison at that time, also identifles Mrs. Chadwick as Mme. De Vere. As she has failed to report regularly to the prison board in accordance with her parole, she may be taken back to serve the six remaining years of her

Shielding Others.

That Mrs. Chadwick is shielding others and that there was a gignnii conspiracy to rob and defraud by means of forged checks to which the name of Andrew Carnegue was signed is now a certainty, according to the billet here. There is a rapidly in-retising sentiment out here that the New York lawyer brought into the case should be brought to justice. This was crystallized when old man Beck-with in a dramatic appeal to the Grand

Gentlemen, I am an old man and life ends in dishonor. I give myself into your lands, and if the State willing to pay it, but, gentlemen, you who hoped betray me. He is worse that the warman he served."

Visitors Are Shut Out.

United States Judge Wing as Toledo t afterneon issued an order that no stor to permitted to see Mrs. Chadeax except by order of United States are all the characters. The order is demed to prevent President Beckwith, the Oberlin Bank, from seeing Mrs. Jobaich.

Up'n receipt of Jurge Wing's order S'er'l Barry excluded the maid, Freda, and the s.n. Em, from communication with Mrs. Chadwick.

WOODROW WILSON, PATIENT

Princeton Head in Hospital Awalttog Surgical Operation.

Woodraw Wilson, President of Princ ton University, is a patient in Presbyterian Horpital, he having gone there
to be operated upon.
At the hospital it was said to-day that
the operation was not of a serious nathre operation was not of a serious nathre and that his echalition was not in
the least alarming.

HERTLE SUED FOR DIVORCE.

Papers Filed in Action Against
Commissioner of Accounts.

Mrs. Kate E. Hertle, wife of John
PORTSMOUTH, O., Dec. 16.—Effe.

"THE GREEN DOOR."

If you believe that Remance and leging the statutory provisions. Adventure are out of place in busy Papers in the suit were handed to by jumping from windows after an ex-New York rend O. Henry's story Justice Truax in Special Term, Part I. plosion had wrecked Lloyd, Adams &

NEW YORKER IN SPANG HEARING

Public in Case of Heiress Philanthropist Tries to Free from Insane Asylum.

HOST OF WITNESSES AND SLEUTHS ON HAND.

stituted Habeas Corpus Proceedings, Ready with Documentary Evidence.

Efforts to free Mabel Spang, the handsome daughter of Charles Spang, the kind of probability exists to-day that wealthy Pittsburger, from the Yonkers private insane asylum of Dr. Bond were continued to-day before Justice Marean. of the Kings County Supreme Court. in session here, for complicity in his The testimony was of such a sensational wife's transactions. Prosecutor Keeler character that it was taken in cham-

Before opening the case Justice Marean announced to the newspaper men: "The evidence is of so serious a nature I think it best not to hear it in public. I have appointed Lawyer Ira Lee Bamberger to look after the girl's interests, as she is a minor, and I am sure her interests will not suffer."

Attorney Bamberger represents Henry corroborated, but it is partly backed Josephs Bebro, who instituted the habeas corpus proceedings upon which the girl was brought down from Yonkers two weeks ago. Bebro poses as a philanthropist interested in getting people out of insane asvlums.

"Charles Reade of America."

He wishes to be known as the plains his motive as springing from his own bitter experiences while held in Massachusetts institution.

drag-net offering assistance to all sane women who do not altogether agree persons put away in asylums either by with her. relatives or individuals likely to derive benefit from their removal. It happened nurse in attendance at the Yonkers in- of Liberty; stitution, and it was upon her information that the writ for the release of Mabel Spang was obtained.

At the last hearing counsel for Mrs. Rose Spang, mother of the young girl, President Optima: made the serious charge of blackmail against Bebro, alleging that he was an ex-convict, and that at the present time he was under indirtment in the ling good or bad. You can't generalize: ing in another country. lawyers represented that Bebro had offered to take \$1,000 if they would give him the custody of the girl and pay him a certain sum of money for her

No Blackmail, Says Bebro. Bebro replied by reciting the experi-

ence of Jean Valjean, Victor Hugo's you to talk and tell all. You know hero. He claimed that he held a written agreement with the girl whereby you to my last dollar, and I think it is she had agreed if she ever was able she would reimburse him in the amount of \$1,000 which he had expended for the services of allienists to prove her sane now and then her eyes shifting to the and for general expenses. Bebro alface of his wife. Her mouth was drawn leged that there was no blackmail, and Justice Marean put the case over until to-day in order to give him opportunity

to disprove the charges made against Since the just hearing Bebro has been arrested upon an eld indictment obat was the only satisfaction the tained against Harry J. Philips in this old banber and his wife could not from county, but it was stated by his counthe weman, and they tortered from the prison. sei that the case has long ago been set-prison. The identification of Mrs. Chadwick name in the usual legal way in New as Lydia De Vere may send her back Jersey from Phillips to Bebro, and that

When the case was called this fore- band." matron of the Columbus Penitentiary noon there was a host of witnesses on with the Lydia De Vere was a prisoner there. Mrs. Kissinger's daughter after the cross the columbus and the columbus an spang had been sent to school and was also known as Mabel Willis, were present to testify as to the good character of Miss Josephine Scism, a young woman teacher involved in the case. It was Mabel's triendship for Miss Scism that led to her being put into the asylum. In addition there were private detec-

her sanity before and after her placement in the asylum. Several nurses from the brivate institution where the girl is now were among the throng who said all the freedom and liberty she can be spoiled; but if they depend stand all the freedom and liberty she can be spoiled; but if they depend stand all the freedom and liberty she can be spoiled; but if they depend stand all the freedom and liberty she can be spoiled; but if they depend stand all the freedom and liberty she can be spoiled; but if they depend so their turn in the ante-room to

Bebro was on hand with clippings from newspapers showing that a person "Williss" had advertised for information concerning the birth of a girl about the time that Mabel Spang came into the ward. Mrs. Spang was formerly to the ward. Mrs. Spang was formerly to the ward. Mrs. Spang was formerly

LIFE FOR FERONE, SIX MONTHS FOR BROTHER.

Mother Hears Sentences in Differ ent Courts-Father Serving

Sing Sing for life by Recorder Goff. court through the interest Mrs. UpWhile Joseph was being sentenced, his shaw, of the Charities Department, took
ographer to the Commission of Parks.

The mother of the two boys was kept running from court to court while they were being sentenced. She got into Recorder Goff's court in time to hear Joseph get a life sentence, and she immediately swooned.

She was revived and allowed to tid her children good-by. The father of the family is at present on the island on some petty charge.

tute and dependent on the charity of neighbors. Mrs. Upshaw made arrangements for the hospital people to bring her to court.

Mrs. Beyer told the Magistrate that she and her husband came to this country in 1887 and lived happily until some few months ago, when he left her. Magistrate Mayo issued the summons.

Mrs. Kate E. Hertle, wife of John

American Wibes Spoiled by Husbands? No! Say Clubwomen MORMON WRATH



Prominent Women of New York Deny Accuracy of Statement Made by Miss Helen, Mather, the English Authoress.

Miss Helen Mather the English terfly class, which exists in all counauthoress, who is visiting in the United tries. wives.

However flattering the English woman's views on the American man may "A good proof that American Massachusetts instituted in the sage threw out a be, there are a few prominent American are unspoiled by the freedom and kind-Here are the opinions of five promi-

nent New York club women on the subthat his offer reached the eyes of a ject of Miss Mather's eulogy of the Sons Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, President

Vice-President Mothers' Club, Vice-"I don't think American men do spoil

some are good and some are bad. There the reason that if a woman has not a statement it would be necessary for her much kindness and becomes selfish. But spoiled. these butterfiles are found everywhere.

American Women Superior.

"Our American women as a class are every good man is charming, and superior, and if American men are superior husbands, it is because we have "The American husband is the best

much into the domestic relations that spoiling their wives. true affection has small chance.

"Here in America the husband's love

they do not abuse it. Don't Spoil Wives.

States, has declared that American men "American men are the finest in the Lyman." are "altogether charming," and "their world. When I was the New York 'Charles Reade of America." and ex- only fault is that they spoil their State Commissioner to the Paris Exposition I looked them all over, and I was a nurse?"

> ness of their husbands is their great interest in philanthropy. This makes them unselfish, and no woman can be in that work if she is spoiled.

"American men are excellent hus-New York Legislative League, Presi- does is to look after his family. His for some dead women?" dent National Legislative League, First consideration makes the woman a bet ter wife, but it does not spoil her."

Rev. Phoebe their wives, but it is impossible to make men do not spoil their wives. We in

"Many men are good to their wives are different shades. You can't say all but it doesn't spoil any one to be treat-American men are good-looking or ugly.

Now, some men spoil their wives, for Before discussing Helen Mather's

strong intellect she is susceptible to to prove that American wives are "As for American men being charming. I agree with her to this extent-

America is full of good men. "American women are not spoiled, for taught them through a long series of the men are too sensible to give too years to look on us as equals-not in- much and the women are too sensible

to ask too much. "We can't take the 'butterflies' into in the world, and he has that reputa- the discussion, for they are character- she could remember, and with a voice istic of no particular country.'

"This superiority of the American Mrs. Charles Naething-"It is a pre- that the obligations were so indelicate husband may be due to the fact that in valent idea in England and France she could not be could not take her that the Am rican man is tyrannized. Chairman Burrows told her to take her that the Am rican man is tyrannized. Chairman Burrows told her to take her days.

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"Miss Ferguson ate at the same table with you, didn't she?" asked the crossing the could not be ambarrassed.

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Noted for Generosity.

"American women have made themselves so superior that there is no idea of subjection or subjugation in the man's estimate of her. but the American woman is not spoiled by her husband."

Mrs. Clarence Burns, President Little Mothers' Club.

"They are not brought up in the narrow and selfish tinuously and appeared to proceed with difficulty. After saying that each person tinuously and appeared to proceed with difficulty. After saying that each person taking the endowment agrees to have his or her throat cut, Mrs. Elliott said it would be impossible for her to go any further.

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Mothers' Club:
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"You can't spoil American women. the freedom and liberty which the American women have more liberty, but American woman has justly attained has nothing of the keynote of being

Ellen Miles-"American men spoti "American men are good husbands, out they don't spoil their wives. I have they don't spoil their wives and they wives us from the English stand-In addition there were private detectives engaged hast summer by Mrs. Spang, and a group of physicians and allenists who had examined Mabel as to her sanity before and after her placement in the asylum. Several nurses from the asylum. Several nurses who had be as to her sanity before and after her placement in the asylum. Several nurses who had be as to her sanity before and after her placement in the asylum. Several nurses who had and liberal. She can spoiled, broad and liberal. She can several nurses when the property of the property

COMPLAIN OF HUSBAND

Mrs. Beyer, Abandoned by Spouse, City Positions Favored As Ap-So Crippled by Rheumatism She Cannot Walk.

Mrs. Lona Beyer, of No. 427 Fourteenth street, was carried into the Service Commission to-day denied the Yorkville Court on a stratcher late this application of the New York City Civil afternoon by two nurses from Bellevue Service Board to place on the exempt Hospital. She wanted a summons for list the following positions, the creation

brother Lawrence, recently convicted of burglary, was being sentenced to gix months in the Workhouse by Judge Committee to the Commission of Parks, Bronx: General Inspector Department of Parks, Secretary, Chief Inspector and Assistant Chief Inspector to the Department of Commissioner of Licenses. able to walk. She was utterly desti-The mother of the two boys was kept tute and dependent on the charity of SWINDLING VERDICT STANDS

PORTSMOUTH, O., Dec. 16.-Effe C. Hertle; Commissioner of Accounts, Phipps, of Rome, this State, was killed, has sued her husband for divorce, al- Ola Smith and Mattic Rice were fatally injured and a score of others were hurt

of an episode which befell Rudolf, the Supreme Court to-day in an application for the appointment of a refere to hear testimony.

George Freifeld, of No. 77 Broadway.

In a stronge for the "sintiff, while Law-ver Calvin D. Van Name. of No. 11 Broadway, is counsel for the defendant.

BEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD.

STATE CIVIL SERVICE DENIES EXEMPTION PLEA.

pointive by Board of Estimate Scratched. ALBANY, Dec. 16 -- The State Civil

Term on Island.

Joseph Verone, who on the night of May 5 last shot and killed his wife. Annie, in their home at No. 266 East Porty-fourth street, was to-day sent to Sing Sing for life by Recorder Goff.

While Joseph was being sentenced his show of the Charities Department to be where a superintendance of the Charities Department to be superintendents of parks, Bronx, two division superintendents of parks, Bronx, two division superintendents of parks, Bronx, two division superintendents of parks, Bronx; step-

ALBANY, Dec. 16 .- The Court of Appeals to-day affirmed the conviction of tors under false pretenses. It was alleged that they organized fictitious corporations and pretended to trade in their stock, and defrauded customers cash margins. William S. Fender and Walter D. Val-

William S. Fender and Walter D. Valentine, whose conviction was to-day affirmed by the Court of Appeals, conducted, according to the District-Attorney's office, a brokerage concern at No. 39 West Twenty-eighth street.

The men were convicted in January, 1897, of obtaining money from investors under faise pretenses, and were sentenced by Recorder Goff to six months each in the penitentiary. The compaint escainst the men was made by Alfred Herckman, a waiter in the Hoffman House, who said he paid 13 to the defendants for stock of the Old Dominion Lumber Company, which proved to be worthless. Fender and Valentine appealed their case, with the said that a scision against them and based down to-day.

WOMAN FEARS

Smoot Inquiry Witness Trembles In Divorce Suit He Testifies He as She Tells Oath Calling Judgment on Nation and Inviting Death to Herself.

EXPECTS TO SUFFER FOR TELLING CHURCH SECRETS.

Mrs. Elliott Went Through Endowment House Several Times and Stood Sponser for Dead Women.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-The first itness in the Senator Smoot inquiry country. After her husband's death in jury in the Supreme Court to-day. 897 she married again. Mrs. Elliott testified that she lived at Logan seven years and at Eislnore twenty years. explained the stories of his trolley trips Sae has been a nurse there for years

Asked whether she did anything in he Temple, she answered:

'Yes; I was married to my second husband and was sealed to my first busband in the Endowment House. 1 took the endowments twice again, in 1896 and 1897, for some dead ladies. There were both baptism and marriage ceremonies. I also took a blessing from Apostle

"Did the blessing you received have anything to do with your profession as "Yes, sir: I thought it had a good deal

to do with it. Acted for Dead Women.

"You went through the old Endowment House in 1876?" "Yes, sir, I was sealed to my hus-

bands. The first thing an American endowments in the Temple in Sait Lake

Yes, sir She testified that the ceremonies were the same in 1876 and 1896 and, answering questions, said she had left the Mormon Church in 1897, she not thinking it what

she had supposed. "And as the ceremony -ont on were there different obligations taken?" "Yes, sir. The first one was, when business unattended?" asked Mr. Grant.

we came to a certain place we could withdraw if we didn't want to go further. It is very embarrassing for me to say anything about the oath. One was that I should never cease to pray to God to avenge the blood of the prophets upon this nation. "Was there anything else?"

"Yes; there was a penalty that my throat would be cut if I revealed any secrets.

Mrs. Elliott was asked to repeat as much as possible of the ceremonies as shaken with emotion Mrs. Elliott said the oaths of vengeance and the various of the ceremonies. During her testimony concerning the penalties of muti-

Hit at Smoot.

Senator Foraker asked the witness if she had ever heard of the endowment that trip?"

"No."
"So you didn't need anybody to put poulties on your shoulder at night on that trip?" house penalties being enforced against

any one. She said she had not. Mr. Tayler asked if she were likely to along. suffer by reason of giving testimony here. Mrs. Elliott said she expected

that her business would suffer Church Rules Politics.

Charles H. Jackson, of Boise City. Idaho, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, testified at length concerning the growing power of the oMron of edugch and its interference in State affairs, which he said, was made a paramount issue by Democrats and independents in the last campaign in Idaho.

He said the apostles of the church from Utuh go into Idaho and direct the last campaign in the Dutch churches spoke, all enlosing the Dutch churches spoke.

He said the apostles of the church from Utah go into Idaho and direct the coole how to vote.

"Those church officials." said Mr. Jackson. "tell their people there have been reyelations that they should vote a certain ticket, and also that the Mormon Church desires it."

The witness described in detail the tight being made by the Mormon church for the removal from the State Constitution of Idaho the test against rolygamists. He told of the virt of Apostle John Henry Smith for the purpose of directing legislation and said that the influence of the church accomplished the insersage of the surar bounty bill.

This measure placed a State bounty of one cent a pound for all sugar manufactured within the State in 1903 and half a cent a pound for all sugar manufactured in 1904. It is estimated that the bounty in 1903 amounted to \$76,000 and "1 1904 to \$150,000.

There are four refineries in the State.

the bounty in 1933 amounted to \$15,000 and 'n 1904 to \$150,000. There are four refineries in the State and President Joseph Smith, of the Mormon church is president of three of them. The fourth factory was confident to the factor of t them. The fourth the controlled by No. 23 Henderson street, Jersey City,

the listory of the protests against Mor-mon inerference which had been made Walter D. Valentine and William S. Fender, of New York, who were found guilty of obtaining money from investors under false pretenses. It was alleged that they organized flotitious alleged that they organized flotitious results in the last campaign. Mr. Jackson said he had talked with many Mormons who had been Demo-traction that if it were known that they were to vote the Democratic ticket they would be removed. ruined in business.

JUDGESHIP FOR DUELL. New Yorker Among To-Day's Ap-

pointees of the President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-The President to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations: George Horton. Illinois, Consul at Athens. Greece. Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals, District of Columbia, Seth Shepard, District of Columbia, to succeed Richard H. Alvey.

resigned.

Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals, District of Columbia, Charles H. Duell, Associate Service ex-Commissioner of Patenne of Service Shepard.

COL. JEWELL'S

Took Alice Ferguson with Him as Nurse Because He Was an

DINED WITH CHAMBERMAID EIGHT TIMES AT HOTEL.

Denies that Woman Accompanied Him on His Business -Never Asked Where She Stayed When He Was Absent.

Col. James A. Jewell, who lost his to-day was Mrs. Annie Elliott, of Customs because of the notoriety of Price. Utah. She is an elderly lady his matrimonial troubles. was introwent from Denmark to Utah in duced as the concluding witness in his 1872 and left the Mormon Church in 1896.

She was maried in Denmark and tween him and Caroline L. Jewell, on was a Mormon before leaving that trial before Justice Leventritt and a In answer to questions nut by his at-

with Alice Ferguson He said: and studied for that work in Sait Lake And I was subject to vertigo and I took alica Ferguson along with me as a

torney ex-Justice Cohen. Col. Jewell

nurse. The iron-gray colonel said he was paying Miss Ferguson's board during this trial, but that he had never beer o the house where she is stopping. Cross-examining, Louis J. Grant asked about that trip to New Hampshire in 1901. The Colonel said: "In July, 1901, I started for Weirs, N

H., with Alice Ferguson, to get the "Move to sir ke out the mountain air shouted Mr. Grant.

"Oh, yes; strike the mountain all from the face of the earth!" asserted ex-Judge Cohen, and it was done. Occupied Separate Rooms.

Then Col. Jewell admitted that he and his chambermaid-nurse stopped over in Boston, where he had some business to attend to, and put up at the Parker House for two days. "But her room was far away from

nine," raid the Colonel The waness admitted that Miss Fergueon did not take her meals in the servants' kitchen in the Parker House but denied that one accompanied him on his business. "Oh, then you were not so ill that you were unable to attend to your

"Well, I did attend to it alone."
did he.
"Where did Alice stay while you were "I don't know. I never asked her." Dined Eight Times with Alice. "How many times were you and Alice the Eagle Rotel, Laconia, N. H., to-

gether?"
"I don't remember."
The Eagle's register was placed in Col Jewell's hands and he was shown light different entries of his and Miss Ferguson's names, and then he admitted that he and the chambermald had had dinner at the Eagle on eight

Col. Jewell admitted that he and Alice erguson visited Atlantic City in 1901,

Woman Only a Servant, He Says.

her room was next to yours? "No; there was a room between." Was she there as a servant?" "Yes, as maid, but I paid the regular

Asked if he played cards with Alice he replied:

replied:
'Yes, Alice or any one else who cam-

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witness gave in narrative form attempted suicide to-day by jumping He was rescued by Capt. Ira Sims, or

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